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RATTLESNAKE DEATH.

DEATH OF A PIMA INDIAN ACCUSED OF WITCHCRAFT.

Fierce Struggle for Life--- The Awful Sacrifices on "Montezuma's Head" in Arizons ... A Hand-to-Hand Battle With Thousands of

Chas. L. Mosher in S. F. Examiner Looking west from Maricopa Wells spot where the argonaut to the golden shores of the Pacific, following the oute of the historic Santa Fe trail, could rest in peaceful security in the protecting presence of the ever-friend-Pima Indians, after his laborious exhausting and perilous trip through the Apache county, is to be seen a peculiar and striking landmark designated in local geography as 'Montezuma's Head." In a bluff of solid rock at the southern end of a small and rugged range of treeless and barren mountains running south from the Gila river for a distance of ten or twelve miles, is a distinctly outlined and perfectly formed image of a human head of immense proportions. It may be observed by any passenger on the Phenix and Maricopa Railroad and that, too, without necessity for explanation on the part of anyone

To any striking peculiarity in natural scenery the Indian is ever fain to attach superstitious reverence and importance and consequently the point known as Montezuma's Head is not without place in the lore of poor Lo, who in ignorant respect see God in everything. There are a few remaining members of the once powerful race gathered together on the Gila river where their descendants once resided, and are awaiting the time when the Great Spirit will release their good guardian and restore them to might and power and give them possession of the lands which are now occupied by the whites. They point to the old ruins of cities and mighty canals to illustrate their former glory, and atribute their successes over the Apaches to their proximity to the Massive Head. There is no doubt as to the implicit faith of the Pimas in the above legend, and that the Apaches must entertain a similar belief is justified by the fact that they have

never dared to meet their inherent foe

who may chance to direct attention

I was at one time at Nurgan's ferry on the Gila, for a brief period of recreation. While there a great com notion and agitation arose among a small colony of Pima Indians, and after .nuch inquiry and at the expense gratification than for the secret orders of his tribal religion. He explained that there was a bewitched Indian at his rancheria, and that six horses which he had inflicted with the evil spirit died during the past moon, and to cap the climax a papoose of a chief was then very sick and would die if the witch was not discovered and put out of the way. He hesitated somewhat before admitting that the suspected culprit had been arrested, and that the medicine men of the tribe

would hold a council that afternoon to pass upon his guilt or innocence. I could not induce Juan to allow me to attend the council, but at last he promised that he would return as soon as the inquisition was over and in form me of the result. It was probably in the hope

further presents that Juan returned according to appointment, and in the sententions manner characteristic of the Indian acquainted me with the situation: "Him heap bad; go to hell an inexorable law of the Pimas that whenever one of their number is pronounced to bewitched he shall be put to death, as his presence threatens in contact. The manner of the execution is particularly inhuman and The poor victim of fanatic superstition has his hands securely bound behind him, while thongs above the knees prevent him from running with any degree of speed. He is then turned loose to be clubbed to death or pelted with stones till life is extinct, by squaws of the tribe, who take fiendish delight in the performance of their repulsive work, while

the men stand by shipking and applauding while the torture is being inflicted. Knowing these facts-and appreciating that it would be futile in me to make any effort to save the life of the unfortunate Indian-I inquired

when the witch would be killed. "Him no die. Him say medicine man dam lie. He go mountain, show medicine man heap lie, him no die

From this language, which to one unacquainted with the Indian would naturally prove quite incomprehensible, I was able to understand that the witch was entitled to a right of appeal of some sort, and the test of the dom and justice of the decision of the medicine men was to be made on the ever resort to an appeal to the higher ountains near Montezuma's head, probably on Sacrificial peak. As Juan told me that the matter was to be setimagine would be a very unusual and following report on this property: peculiar proceeding of a very primi-

Long before sunrise the following

east of Sacrificial peak, at a slightly mill is being proposed.

vigil was rewarded by hearing the and about half an hour later twenty- A big line of over shirts, just opened five Indians, who by the means of my at HAWLEY's. * glass I was able to recognize as the ance on the summit of the peak. It tel in every respect. Miss Soro, Pro- wanted at 75 cents per month. was then about 9 o'clock in the morn- prietress.

hind the large rocks I would have an

uninterrupted view of that point,

Pinal County.

May-and the lazy Pimas seeme somewhat overcome as the result of FLORENCE, Arizona, May 7th 1890. their exertions in making the precipitous ascent. They sat down in a meanor as all country towns do that are circle surrounding, as I was able to located away from the railroad. The letermine, the accused witch. For splendid rock foundation of the half an hour they made no movement, court house has been completed, acwhen the chief medicine man arose cepted by the Board of Supervisors and started a little fire, which put and paid for; there is on the ground forth little flame but a heavy volume about two hundred thousand brick of smoke. After the smoke arose in ready to go in the walls, which work sufficient quantities, he began fanning | will commence next week; two-thirds it in different direction by means of a of the remaining bricks are in the blanket, breaking forth in a weird, kilns about ready for the fire. The notonous chant, the refrain of which October term of court will be held in was taken up by all the Indians present. On the side of the peak which I will put on style.

The new Court House, when Florence of Indian Schools, is engaged in

was facing arose a sheer precipice | Florence has a grand military com- making a tour of the agencies in the fully 200 feet high from which at a pany. In it are Capt Doran, Lieuten- Southwest. He is inspecting the distance of about forty feet from the ants W. E. Guild and W. Wood Por- schools on the various reservations top a ledge of rocks, perhaps twenty ter; Sergeants and Corporals numerfeet in width, projected. As the song ous the company is composed of the dition of education among the Southreached its height, two Pimas stepped | fighting stock of Florence. Should our | western Indians. The Indian Burcau to the edge of the precipice and be- Governor call in to active service this is in receipt of several reports from gan hurling rocks upon the ledge be- company good results could be conlow, and I could also see that others fidently expected; there is a strong forwarded from various points along were doing something with the pris- talk among the young men of this imoner. In a few minutes the unfor- mediate locality of forming a military are all more or less interesting, and tunate victim walked firmly to the company of young single men, mixed some of them are particularly enterprecipice, standing as erect as a soldier of Americans and Mexicans, there is taining and instructive. One which on dress parade and giving no evidence undoubtedly a good lot of material has attracted the especial attention of of trepidation or dismay. He was here for such a company, and it ought the department officials is dated at entirely stripped of his clothing and to be organized without delay; such a Albuquerque, N. M., March 27. This was a beautiful specimen of physical company could be ready at a minute's report was written after the Super-

ing and very warm-the month being

surprise, however, was greatly excited less element, would not be such an novel. when I saw him seat himself on the item as it is to married men, a comedge of the precipice and swing gently pany of these young militia could school of New England philanthropists

slowly and carefully lowered to his made by checks. fate, and when but a few feet from the the place where he would soon step, I have been had prices been better.

to permit of such action. about a seene of horror which few can or later and the sooner the better. resist, and just as the Indian's feet | More anon,-Harry in Tucson Star. touched the ledge of rock my glasses were again fastened on him. Then ensued the most exciting, though disgusting and unequal contest I ever witnessed in my life. The young fellow was as nimble as a cat, and brushrock, he moved with wonderful dexterity, born of desperation. Hundreds of rattlers he grabbed in his

hands and threw over the cliff without eeming injury to himself, and I becan to hope that he would at last be able to clear a spot where he would be safe from their attacks. For two or three seconds his arm shot out like

ully a dozen of the poisonous reptiles had fastened their fangs in his flesh in a manner so as to be unable to extract them. He was then in the conulsions of death, and I hurriedly returned to my horse and rode home, being anxious to leave the sport where I had unfortunately witnessed such

horrible barbarity, and to prevent which I was totally powerless. Juan afterward told me that if the condemned witch had succeeded in celaning a place around him where he could have lived for half an hour without being bitten by a snake his life would have been spared and the medicine men would have been the ones to suffer. I fancy, however, that being beaten to death by squaws is preferable to being bitten to death b

rattlesnakes, and that ban of the un fortunates who fall under the face of witchcraft law of Pima superstition supreme court.

tled the next day, I silently resolved from the N. Y. Engineering and to witness that which I had reason to Mining Journal of May 3, we take the Phenix of Arizona, has been the feature of the week's sales, aggregat ing 41,830 shares at 85c. to \$1. prominent member of the Stock Ex- welcomes him to Arizona. change sent his own expert to exinced that it would be impossible for amine the mine and to report on the ne to hide myself from the observa- the property. The report of the minon of the Indians on the top of Sac- ing engineer corroborates all the ificial peak, and therefore resolved to statements of the officers of the comecure a station on some adjacent pany. Mr. Bradstreet telegraphs that postoffice

before many years,-Nogales Rec- public service,-Tucson Star.

Florence keeps her usual quiet de-

of loathsome, writhing, venomous rat- grant the necessary relief if disposed was deeply impressed with the gravity tlesnakes, made blindly mad by the to do so? It seems the root of the evil of his surroundings while in the Inrocks thrown upon them and were is beyond the power of the Supervis- dian country. While it is not likely waiting for revenge to strike his naked ors and must come from the Legisla- that the natives conspired to make it body when it came within reach-and ture, in the form of reducing county the hissing sounds I heard, 300 yards expenditures, a reduction in the fees for the Superintendent, he had a a degenerate chief, who I fear cared a was denied the wretch, for the six against the county must be restricted stalwart bucks who held the rope and limited by law. Our District court above would never give it play enough when in session costs about ten dollars per hour. Some radical change There is an indefinable attraction is demanded and must come sooner

fied body of a man clothed in the ha! . it of a Roman Catholic priest. The ish have been perpetrated since that dress and shoes and hose had already become stone, and the figure might

flashes of light, and he appeared to be while the head of an arrow still pro- of the Apaches, was not justifiable, the girl to Maxico. After keeping able to look in all directions at one truded from the breast told the story though I did not dispute with any one her a year he returned as far as group of savages on the peak, and as without coffin and the grave unmark- as far as public order is concerned, The girl is now demented. About the gladiator arose I saw that an immense rattler had fastened to the back he and his brethren, or some faithful "I found great anxiety lest Geronistaggered and fell and when the In- country, and whence it will shortly dians began hauling him up to the be given Christian burial in conse-

> The face is that of a young man of the feet and hands are of elegant pro- Government would be afraid the in- he did it he replied portions. Those who professs to know worn in the latest part of the seven- his question, and smiled. teenth century, at which time, as is well known, devoted Spanish missionpose of converting the Indian.

Our New Chief Justice.

to-day, went to the train, while Special Agent S. A. Hawk and others met him at the depot and escorted him to the Wilpreviously engaged for him. Judge Gooding comes from Evansville, Indiana, and is a very pleasant and agreeable gentleman, and from endorsements we have seen of him from his native place, will, we doubt not, morning I saddled my riding horse, day on the last call the stock sold for make an acceptable Chief Justice for and, taking with me a prospector's \$1, thus justifying the prophecy that this territory. He was sworn in this handpick, a canteen of water and a we would see it rise. We are reliably afternoon, and entered on the duties plied good pair of fieldglasses, started for informed that a well known and of his office. The Journal-Miner

It appears that the postoffice department will put on a daily mail from Tucson to Mammoth on and after July 1. Bids are asked by the pany. Mr. Bradstreet telegraphs that postoffice department for carrying other persons. There may be through improvements in the method the mail. Distance 59 miles; time danger, but the treacher on speed of self, I would be able to watch all the of mining he has been able to reduce 16 hours. This is a much needed movements of the Pimas. When I the working force 30 per cent. He mail service. Mammoth is one of the arrived at the range I tethered my states that it is not a "penny wise most important mining camps in Ari-horse in a place where he would not pound foolish" policy, but that he has zona, it is growing rapidly, and will be likely to be noticed and began succeeded in decreasing expenses continue to grow for years to come, climbing over the loose rocks with without impairing the earnings. He and the people of both Tucson and which the mountain sides were cover- reports, we quote verbatim, the mine that section of country which will be ed, finally reaching the summit and opening up splendidly. We under- greatly benefited by this service, will securing a position about 300 yards stand that the erection of a 100 stamp Justly feel that Arizona's postal needs are not to be ignored by the present administration. There is no one General Luis E. Torres, will be the thing which is more appreciated by next Governor of Sonora. He is one the pioneers of this territory than good of the best and most able men in mail facilities, and the people of Ariwithout the slightest danger of being of the best and most and a fair show of zona will not forget those who give

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about ten miles we passed the spot left in the absence of the agent, was tificial flowers at HAWLEY'S.

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AMONG BAD INDIANS.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS HAVING "AN EXCITING TIME."

He Visits the Apaches in Arizona and Is Entertained with Tales of Terrible Atrocities --- He Sees a Few Things that Confirm His Suspicions.

Washington, D. C., April 25, 1890. with the view of ascertaining the conthe Superintendent, which have been the line of his journey. The reports manhood who, to my horror, I mo notice to aid the civil authorities and intendent had returned from a trip mentarily expected to see hurled from having no families to look after the into Arizona among the Apaches, and the mighty bluff into eternity. My time spent in chasing down the law- in some respects it reads like a dime

into the air, being suspended by a take in these stage robbers in the first who deny most earnestly the old stout rope which was attached to round up. It is a burning shame on Western adage that "the only good straps around the breast, under the Pinal county that some effective Indian is a dead Indian." They seem arms and over the shoulders, all fast- means has never been taken to arrest to believe that under all circumstances ened together at the shoulder-blades, and bring to trial these offenders; and at all times the red man is the where it would be impossible for him every few months the stage between aggrieved party, and that he is ento reach the knot with his free hands. here and Casa Grande is held up and titled to the exclusive sympathy of all Several more rocks were hurled down robbed, and this has been going on good and peace-loving citizens of the upon the rocky ledge and then all for several years. Such a state of af- whole East. From Dr. Dorchester's was silent. While I awaited subse- fairs exist, that Wells, Fargo & Co letter it appears that in some respects quent developments in painful sus- will not carry money by express from he has changed his mind about the ense in order to determine the object | Casa Grande to Florence, what comes | Apaches at least. His trip has eviof the strange actions of the Indians, to us has to be brought by private dently revealed to him much conthe unfortunate wretch was being parties; most of our payments are cerning the Indian character that he did not suspect before. Dr. Dor-Harvesting is well under way, the chester, as well as Commissioner Morprojecting rocks I heard a sound re- grain crop is very heavy this year in gan and other officials of the bureau sembling escaping steam from a dis- this valley, but low prices have pre- who are Eastern men, has been for tant engine. Fixing my glasses upon vented planting as much as would some months, advocating the return noticed that the little rocky shell There is much serious talk among Indian Territory; but Dr. Dorchester, seemed to be in motion. Great heav- property owners and tax payers, as to in view of what he has seen and learnens! Such awful depravity of human what steps should be taken to reduce ed of the Apaches, is evidently not nature, such sickening and horrible taxation, and many think that an disposed now to be very enthusiastic atrocity I could not witness, and I independent move should be put on over the proposed change. His letter turned my head away from the re- foot to secure a reduction is some detailing his trip and its revelations olting sight. The poor Indian was form; the question is, under the pres- reads like a wild Western romance, being lowered into a den of thousands ent law can the Board of Supervisors and it is evident that Dr. Dorchester

TERRIBLE TALES TOLD.

"From the time I entered Arizona," ling accounts of the savage atrocities something of the fearful experiences a well-known Apache desperado. of miners and settlers with the Chira cahua hand of Apaches, the most The following dispatch from Boon- fiendlike of all, but I learned much rille Colorado, describing a queer find more. I will not attempt to describe icahua now known to be at large,

of his neck. Still he went on with his follower, were fleeing from the Indians mo and his band should be sent to futile work of self-preservation, but when he was killed. The petrified Fort Sill. Every one was confident his movements grew slower and slow- body was moved to the church of the that if sent there those Indians would | Even the Indians are afraid of him. er. In a minute from the time his feet touched the rattlesnakas' den he visited by crowds from all over the peat their old deeds of slaughter. One has a compound of deceptance of the cocasion to express his entire satisfaction of the manner in which the peat their old deeds of slaughter. One has a compound of deceptance of the cocasion to express his entire satisfaction of the manner in which the peat their old deeds of slaughter. One several trusts had been discharged. back to Arizona, I answered:

censed Arizonians would slaughter

expressions of caution. Freighter murder and burglary. fore, go if possible

"When I came finally to decide the mestion of going to San Carlos, after ompleting my work elsewhere in Southern Arizona, I telegraphed to the Agent to know whether travel to the agency was sale. Capt. Bullis re-

"The peculiar character of the reply excited grave doubts in some minds. A military officer whom I met said

officer, he is careful how he involves danger, but the treacherousness of the Apaches leaves little ground for confidence at any time "I went to Bowie Station, the point

from which the stage runs daily to San Carlos, where I found no apprehension of danger among those who knew the situation. sassins of Herbert, after a chase of 250

miles in five days, had been overtaken-two had been shot and the others taken prisoners. While on my came and asked to go to Carlisle o way the first day I met Capt. Bullis, some other large Eastern school. By who had started for Texas on business, the time I had wired the department After waiting for about an hour my being the President of the Republic aid and encouragement in this line of driver, he held a powerful repeating the Indians around the agency. The crop. Fruit trees and grape vines are

his wagon while eating lunch. Taking the boys, I had no power to transport his team and burning his wagon, the them, I could only report to the department; when the Indians found assassins hastened away.

"Three days before I reached San that out the excitement subsided. Carlos Capt. Bullis had arrested and walked freely around the agency and disarmed all the disaffected and troub- talked with the Indians. But the A esome Indians within easy reach, and story of the removal of pupils was their families and all the relatives of widely circulated outside, and early the five assassins-twenty-five bucks the next morning three old squaws and seventy-five in all-and started came to the agency howling: with them to Fort Union, N. M., nnder military escort. This secretly take girls!' planned and suddenly executed move-

'On my way from Fort Thomas to San Carlos I passed the deserted huts of most of the arrested Indians, some of them on high bluffs, with stone breastworks overlooking the traveled road and affording rare facilities for shooting a traveler.

other Indian reservations I never saw Indians carrying rifles, and only a few with hunting guns. But along this road for twenty miles I saw Indians with rifles, either in hand or strapped on their ponies. All Apaches are well supplied with rifles and cans and Mormons. The Mormons are very numerous between Solomonville and Fort Thomas, and sell to the Apaches corn, from which they make their tiswin-a fiery, madden-

"I found at the agency a general feeling of unrest. For two nights the school buildings had been guarded against burning by the Indians. A friendly squaw had come to the matron, and said

"Pretty soon tell Cept. Bullis Indian burn all people up. Much fire.' The matron said, 'you go tell Capt. Bullis.' The Indian woman replied, I' fraid of Indians. Apache bucks

"This squaw had before given warning which proved well founded. In this case her story was confirmed, for the night before I arrived six Indian girls whom the matron knew had gone to bed as usual, were found in night up and dressed. sked why they did so, they said they dows of the work room and beg the had been warned of danger. The school buildings were nightly watch- privilege of coming in to learn how ed by patrol, and officers of the school were furnished with fire-arms from

ed signal fires communicated the intime in the "woolly West," and if he survives the dangers to which he is subjected in the Indian country, his telligence beyond the agency before first white messenger arrived. The assassins had cut the telegraph 'Constance Bread, a Tonto Apache,

who returned from the Carlisle, Penn., school last July and was employed as an interpreter, was threatened with death because he interpreted a death the return of Geronimo's Apaches to sentence pronounced upon an Apache. So great was the hostility to him that Arizona.

The prevalent sentiment in regard to ders of Arizona and New Mexico. The spect the Buffalo copper mine, and direct further operations on the same. this tribe is sharp and vindictive- military are in pursuit. Another scarcely an exception. I had known band of scouts is on the trail of Kid,

"The story of Mas-se, the only Chir-

best friend and the only white friend regarded as well bestowed, and the The face is that of a young man of refined and intellectual features and much regard for their safety. The host and shot him. When asked why

"To prove my bravery. Any man and the senior editor enjoyed an outfriend." He strangely appears and between Globe and the San Carlos

"When it was learned I intended to disappears, giving aid to renegades river, a distance of twelve miles and go to San Carlos I was warned against between Sonora and Apache. He an inch, the Mecca of the waylarer, on aries visited the country for the pur- it, some military men even joining in has been indicted at Florence for that otherwise waterless jornada where blind Pete, a faithful mule Herbert had been killed only the Sun- "These cunning Apaches have ways supercedes the necessity of the oaker day before, directly on the road to of communicating information which bucket and during the alloted hours The Prescott Journal-Miner of May San Carlos, and the killing was sharply compete with telegraphs. of labor pumps many thousands of gallons of water which is "a source of new chief justice appointed for this territory, arrived on to-day's train, strocities. I could not bear the thought Many are the examples of heartlessand was received with a most cordial of passing by this important post, lo-ness and cruelty to their old people, and from Globe, dragging tons of welcome from members of the bar and cated at such a distance from the stealing their food and annuity goods, freight, coke and copper. Domestic so that the agent is sometimes obliged to reissue rations to keep the old In-Prescott of the Government than many other dians from starving. They destroy many miles around, feel at Junction and came in with him on places. I felt, too, that the more deformed children at birth. Women there; they are never disturbed; they wild and savage the tribe the more work hard and earn money, but the have an intuitive knowledge that they important it is to promote the civilizing influence of education and re- away, and the women think is all tation to both Gilson and Pete, neithliams House, where rooms had been ligion among them. I must, there- right. Each day while at the Agency, er of whom evince displeasure at their I saw as many as thirty or forty wo-men, young and old, seated on the when perched on the succession of bare ground gambling. The stake lipping water troughs, which reflect was usually \$1, which lay with the the glare of the sun as from a looking cards. They are such inveterate glass. However acceptable the scene gamblers they stake their beans and at the well, it is not to be compared dothes. Folygamy abounds among with the quiet surrounding of the cotthe Apaches to a larger degree than tage where Mrs. Gilson, the sterling among any other tribe I have visited. housewife, presides, and where a smile Three and four wives are common, of welcome is sure to greet you, and

in some instances five or six, and in where a regal meal awaits you which one case ten, the old fellow saying would have tempted Epicurus him-W. C. Marsden was up from Harshaw last Wednesday and returned Thursday. He reports that camp pediment in the way of education and lively and with no idle men. He has elevation of the Apaches. No girls placed the mine on which he is workhave ever been in the San Carlos ing on a paying basis and realized school till within two months. The several thousands dollars after paying thirteen now in the school are from all expenses since he first started those portions of the Yuma and Mo- Negotiations are pending for the sale have tribes comprised within this of the Hermosa mine for \$900,000 and agency, among whom polygamy does the sale will probably be made. A

rifle in his hand. I hearned that so recent deportation of so many from flourishing, and, where but a year ago many ugly threats had been made here to Fort Union had aroused their there was a "howling waste," now against him that he never went un- suspicions and animosities. Hearing blooms a fragrant garden. Thus, in a that ten boys were to be taken away few years more all of southern Ari-640 acres of alfalia with volunteer "Starting from Fort Thomas the they were full of threats of von- zona will teem with happy homes and

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"Man going take girls! Man going

"They were soon quieted, but Col

noon, of his own suggestion sent five

seldom know of danger till we are in

ing in ambush, armed with a carbine

wagon passed. He said: 'He going take children way.' The poor wretch,

I am told, is in the guard house, wait-

ing for Capt. Bullis to return and

"Before I left I had two long talks

with chiefs-one, the leading chief of

the San Carlos Apaches, in whom I

am told Capt. Bullis has confidence.

I questioned them closely, and am

inclined to think the mass of Apaches.

while not very reliable, are better

forget that anarchists and desperadoes

"As a whole the Apaches are fift

daring, blood-thirstiness and treach-

and cowardly. The abominable tis-

win stirs up these terrible sediments

lowards their civilization.

Its suppression would be a long step

"They are strongly and ultra-conser

vative; that let us rejoice that within

ten days the first sewing machine has

ers gather around, look into the win-

the work is done. One girl is plan-

Thus ends the letter of the Superin

tendent of the Indian schools. He is

friends say they expect him to lose

some of the enthusiasm which has

heretofore marked his expressed ad-

miration for the noble red man. It

the neighborhood of New Mexico and

Glia Count

(Globe Silver Belt.)

vaips on Thursday. He is here to in-

We understand that the Buffalo looks

exceedingly well, recent development

work having exposed fine ore of the

Lieut. Keene was in town on Tues

day from the heliograph station on

communication had been established

between all the stations in Arizona

The two Indians convicted of burg-

lary started to Yuma in charge of Sheriff Ryan, George Akins and Depu-

ty Sheriff Charles Bouquet. Upon

leaving Globe it was arranged that

the two former gentlemen would go

no further than Casa Grande. The

B. G. Fox, having resigned the offi

ces of District Court Commissioner

and Clerk, and U. S. Commissioner,

William H. Duryea succeeds him as

clerk. Judge Kibbey in accepting Mr.

On Sunday last Frank D. Johnson

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Dr. Alex. Trippel arrived from Ari-

evidently having a wild and exciting

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Dr. Dorchester belongs to the ultra

"I'he evening that Herbert was kill-

it was necessary for him to resign his "Eleven Apache renegades are now committing depredations on the bor-

at that place, is worthy of republish- the atrocious tortures to which their equals the wildest romances. He is "While breaking new ground victims were subjected. My heart one of Geronimo's band, carried East Pinal mountain. He informed us that in ; away the angry serpents with his for a farm on the left bank of the revolts from the attempt. They ex- by Gen. Miles. He escaped from Arkansas, half a mile from this place, tend through a period of nearly twenty the train in Missouri and made his laborers exhumed yesterday the petri- years, down to the capture of Geroni- way back to Arizona, where his record From Pinal direct communication is mo in 1886; and some little less fiend- has been that of a fiend, killing cat- had with five stations, namely: Table tle, stealing horses and shooting a mountain, Lookout, Graham, Reno have passed for a cunning handiwork. it was only Geronimo's band which daughter, he killed the mother and The two hands were clasped about had committed these blood-curdling horse and bore away the daughter. an ivory crucifix, which hung from a outrages, and felt that the wholesale When closely pursued he killed the rosary suspended about the neck, denunciation of the Indians, or even horse, took to the rocks and carried

time, as he caught the reptiles in his of how the worthy father met his upon the subject. All the Indians of Bowie Pass, pointed out to her the residue of the trip to Yuma, Mr. Bouhands and flung them from him. Sud- death; and the fact so plain to be Arizona, except the Apaches, are al- Apache White Mountains, gave her quet, alone, would have charge of the dently a cry of derision arose from the seen, that the body was hastily buried most universally held in good repute beef and a horse, and sent her home. seven weeks ago he stole another girl. The cattlemen and the Government have both offered rewards for his arrest on account of his murder.

day when seriously asked by a lagu- Apaches, but a compound of decep- several trusts had been discharged. brious inquirer whether I thought the tion, treachery and blood thirstiness. Mr. Duryea is an old and respected top of the precipice I could see that secrated ground by the priest Government would let this band come Some years, ago, after sating with his citizen of Globe. His appointment is

declare that the shoes are of a fashion them. He saw the ridiculousness of can kill an enemy, few can kill a ing to the Gilson oasis, the only place

5th says:-Judge H. C. Gooding, the wholly unprovoked, done purely for Many of them even in Government

that the purchase of wives had kept | self. him poor. Girls are bargained away taken for wives at 11 and 12. This, it will readily be seen, is a serious im-

chiefs, medicine men, prominent members of the tribe, made their appearbers of the tribe, made their appearto the stage divided into lots. The land is divided into lots. The land is divided into lots. The land is divided into lots. The very worthyand capable divided into lots. The land is divided into lots.

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